The Times & Bispatch

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

Petersburg Bureau40 N. Sycamore St. Lynchburg Bureau215 Eighth St.

ter, and Petersburg- One Week. One Year

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HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.

Py sons wishing to communicate with The

A M. call to central office direct for 4041, for mailing and press rooms.

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1907.

THE CONFEDERATE COLORS.

There was nothing impolitic, nor was suggestion was made by the Mayor of was the right and proper thing to do; it is right and proper that we of the South should forever commemorate the deeds of heroism which marked the terrific struggle for principle; it is grandsons of Confederates should have before their eyes the emblem which inspired that feeling of patriotism, the pride and admiration of the civilized

Is it impolitic to paint the episode of Confederate valor and glory, to stimulate the youth of our land, to

It may be said by the thrifty that nings men who fought its battles were moved by principle, not by policy, and we of this generation would be contemptible in the eyes of all the world did we fear to preserve and display the colors under which the Confed-

We might recount a thousand incidents that were impolitic; it was not thon, but they did, and the world knows the thrill of battle there. The act of ent from that of memorial societies which have erected monuments to Conshafts of stone and bronze as impolitie? Does it still stir the heart to meet once a year in friendly mingling. to say farewell as the shadows of life thin? Is the forthcoming reunion in Richmond impolitie?

the Confederate colors when they are lifted up by her soldier-Mayor, who followed and fought for them during the four years' struggle.

"Such fears do make us traitors."

lower branch of Congress a quarter only unjust, but untrue. of a century ago, and he did nothing a few years in the Senate for the glory of the thing. Fortunately for Mr. Stephenson, he will not be expected to assert any sort of leadership or take We have the following letter from an active part in the deliberations of a prominent member of the Richmond that body, and the country, therefore, bur; will feel less keenly the substitution Editor of the Times-Dispatch: will feel less keenly the substitution of a slender reed for one of the ablest members ever elected by the Republicans, But certainly the Senate can hope to gain nothing by the coming of the rich man from the West.

the rich man from the West.
Having made the largest fortune in his State on the buying and selling of lumber, Mr. Stephenson will naturally desire to protect that industry in his section and endeavor to prevent any investigation of the so-called lumber trust it is said that his platform include, inheritance and income tax, tariff revision and the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people. If that latter condition prevailed grow some other Republican might have been named as Spooner's successor. In the matter of tariff revision Mr. Stephenson stands with the policy of his party associates. La Foliette iss much of a demagogue, the policy of his party associates. La Foliette is much of a demagogue, the while Stephenson, his financial backer, was king of the lumber trust in Wisconsin. These and other things make his election grotesque, although it shows the decadence of the Senate, and exhibits a multi-millionaire who cannot talk and whose sole aim will be to vot as La Foliette desire. It is indeed a far cry from Spooner to Stephenson.

scives more closely to the gospel. But sometimes in the course of a sermon of taxation, but that it will be known and read of all men who are interested, and that he should thus be deterred from making unworthy evasions which would never occur to him if, for instance, however, for a statement of his asmorning sermost of yesterday, and it touched the fundamentals. The text was "Honor all men," which Mr. Clark said was but another way of saying a tribute to true manhood as tood has created it, he said that Rome had fallen because it put money above man, because it bowed down to the man who had become the completed with are brought home. If the statute enacted pursuant to this provision of the Constitution and the manner in which it is not complied with are brought home. BY MAIL. One Six Three One POSTAGE PAID. Year. Mos. Mos. Mo. a tribute to true manhood as Daily with Sunday . \$6.00 \$31.00 \$1.50 \$.55 \$ God has created it, he said that Daily without Sunday 4.00 2.00 1.00 \$.25 \$ Kome had fallen because it put Weekly (Wednesday), 2.00 5.0 \$.25 \$... \$ kowed down to the man who had By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser, though and the power which money vice in Richmond (and suburbs), Mancheswhich makes the man; and that the fall of Rome was sudden and terrific, because the foundations of the em-

pire had decayed. The same was true of France at France, if ever we put riches or brute The Times-Dispatch called attention to power above manhood.

Times Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the development of the office switchboard, will indicate the development of the office switchboard, will indicate the development of the candidates partment or person with whom they wish to impair our manhood in any of its speak.
When calling between 6 A. M. and 9 phases—in freedom, in independence, in self-reliance-will weaken the founsing-room, 4042, business office; 4043, dation by so much. That is why demoforms of government paternalism.

But, thank heaven, manhood is still our ideal. We are a commercial people, we love to accumulate, we strugthere any attempt to wave the bloody knoney with us is but the means to an this day of peace, when the end. We have due regard for the dol-Richmond that the Confederate colors the man. Rich men have a certain inbe incorporated in the civic flag. It fluence and respect if they have come honestly by their money; but if they if they have made it by extortion, or

by betraying their trust in any way right, even now, that the sons and the laws of God and man and the nation's code of morals, all the riches scorn and contempt of the American people. Names need not be called; they readily suggest themselves to reader.

of distinctive prominence, who, in spite remind them of the suffering and pri- of their different political affiliation, vation of their people in a beleaguered are honored by all men, of all partics-Theodore Roosevelt, William Jen-Bryan, Grover Cleveland, the war itself was impolitic, but the Criticize them as we may, when they ever they go the people applaud. We honor them not for their wealth, or power, or social or political position; we honor them for themselves, because each represents the highest type of American manhood.

It is a hopeful sign. It is reassuring,

THE WORLD ON SENATOR MARTIN The Times-Dispatch is printing today an editorial from the New York World, comparing Virginia and New York in their political history, tenarticle is doubtless correct, and it is certainly suggestive; but its present thing in the world that was worth is concerned, are wholly improper. We can appreciate the feelings which the Ryan, as the head and ferefront of the subway system, and a most conspicupractical politics. But our usually acmond could do would be to haul down mark when it couples Senator Martin's curate contemporary is far beside the personality and practices with what it conceives to be the principles and and has not a great deal to do with record of Mr. Ryan.

against Senator Martin as a corporation adherent were met and threshed the richest man in Wisconin, to fill out on the hustings, the people of Virtue without much difficulty. They appear the unexpired term in the United ginia overwhelmingly decided that they to be a young couple with their own States Senate, made vacant by the wished Mr. Martin to represent them voluntary retirement of Mr. Spooner, for another term in the United States them a great deal of luck. emphasizes the fact that Governor La Senate. At that time The Times-Dis-Follette was in control of the situa- patch said it was settled beyond all tion, and that wealth was recognized in the choice. Stephenson is seventyeight years old. He is without expeflence in largishity watters were the part of the New York World that

guished persons in the other place. rience in legislative matters, save that his present seat has been acquired by three terms in the nefarious or unworthy means is not

The simple fact is that the people remarkable while in Washington, Like Virginia, found that Senator Martin had had the experience, others of his kind, he was anxious to was serving the State with fidelity and others of his Inc, he was analyses was serving the State with needly and round off an eventful business life with vigor and efficiency, and that sort of

THE INCOME TAX-AGAIN.

which you have impliedly at least in-vited suggestions as to the best man-

La Folicite is much of a demagogue.

La Folicite

is not complied with are brought home by the pross to the people of the State, it is far from improbable that the next Legislature may omit alto-gether to levy the tax in question.

MORSE. There is an outery from various parts of the State against the income Until recently it was not entinued, and the same fate will be ours forced in many of the counties, as the If we adopt the standard of Rome and auditor's reports will show. Years ago the delinquency, but its exposures pro That's the doctrine, Our republic has voked a smile and nothing more. But new that the people are feeling the force of the law, there is a storm of protest, and some of the candidates for the Legislature are running on a receal platform. If the law is not a repeal platform. If the law is not repealed, the publication plan suggested by our correspondent might be tried by its opponents. That done, repeal by the following Legislature would be a foregone conclusion.

DOLLARS.

Mr. Edward H. Schwab and his brideto-be, Miss Edith McGorray, have made themselves food for comment through means that are never likely to come to most of us. They did it by refusing two million dollars. Charles M. Schwab, the groom's brother, offered that sum to the young couple as a wedding gift, but they wanted none of it. They have made plans for a simple and happy life, and have concluded, rightly enough, that the knowledge that a big pile of money was lying ready to their hands might prove a disturbing element.

It takes a good deal of strength o character to turn one's back on \$2,-000,000. Yet, admitting that happiness is the dominating aim in life, how much happier could the possession of it really make anybody? Happiness comes in strange ways and in many guises, but least frequently of all, per haps, under a golden banner. It remains, and must always remain, one of the things that money cannot buy. You can surround yourself with ail the piled-up luxuries and artificial pleasure-inducers of an advanced civilization, but the magic charm is not the resulting by-product. A contented spirit is not on the market, and oven py heart.

Everyhody wants to be happy, and than anything else. Everybody knows too, that money cannot bring it. Yet money, as though that were the one having. Then, when we get it, we find all at once that it really amounts to nothing at all. We turn to our coffers at last, and the pearl of price is not there. The star was above and we missed it, because we had our noses to the ground. We gave our time and our toil to the things without, and never stopped long enough to realize that all that mattered was within.

Happiness is only a frame of mind, and has not a great deal to do with

circumstance. The big issues, like In 1905, after a vigorously contested character and the love of one's friends, primary, in which the current charges affect it, but the little ones like money ideas as to where it lies, and we wish

If, as the Atlanta Georgian opines

Secretary Taft began life as a news-paper reporter, and Mr. Foraker, por-sonally, has no patience with men who cannot stick to their chosen profes-

What Alfonso will call the boy when in a hurry for his attention remains to be disclosed.

Borrowed Jingles.

HEARTH-YEARNS

A melancholy little man
Was seated on the ground;
Ho showed supreme indifference
To overything around
"Vhy do not you run home?" I cried,
"And tumble into beat"
His looked at me
Expressively,
And presently he said:

"One rubber plant can never make a home, Not even when combined with brush and comb, and spoon and fork and knife, And graphophone and wife, No! Semething more is needed for a home,"

To something more is needed the control of the pretty hearthside tone?

The note of demesticity?"
He gave a fearful groath,
"Alast" he signed, while from his seat
He slowly upward bebbed,
And denned his hat,
"A flat's a flat!"
Together then we sebbed:

"One rubber plant can never make a hom One day did not suffice for building Rome. One gas-log and a cat Can't civilize a flat; No! Something more is needed for a home. —New York Times.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS

Back goes the Coreyfee,-New York Ma Now that the President has commenced to pull the trigger by wire, none of us may claim to be safe.—Houston Post,

This must have been the May that was married to December.—Besten Globe.

What a beautiful long beard that Chicagonn will have who has pledged himself not to be shaved until wheat sells at \$1.50.—Albany Journal.

San Francisco manages to keep up upheaval business ever since the ea quake little more than a year ag Columbus Press Post.

MERELY JORING.

Fruit at the White House

"The President distributes the plums, believe?"

Officer: I protest against that man's arrest. What was his offense?
The Cop: Aw, he was drivin' his auto at only twenty miles an hour, an' delayin' the machines behind him,—Puck.

City Niece: Uncle Hiram, I don't see how you have the patience to work with a mule. Ain't they the most obstinate things on earth?
Uncle Hiram: Wani, I uster think
Wen I wuz a young feller, but sense I'v
be'n married I don't notice it so much,Chicago News.

Winning Cholly's Heart

Polly: Choily is in love with Molly, Dolly: to her?
Polly: She was the first one to notice his new mustache, I believe.—San Francisco Bulletin.

"Come to see all the signts, enr. said Citiman. "Well, you don't want to miss the big mirror in the lobby of this hotel," "Do toll!" said Farmer Korntop, "some-thin' worth seein' is it?" "Yes, indeed.— You won't soe all the sights unless you take a look at something like that."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

'Come to see all the sights, ch?" said

A Natural Conclusion

Father: Young Smollet is studying "Watts on the Intellect." He is going to be a preacher.

Robby: I am going to be a doctor, father. Will I have to study what's on the stomach?—May Lippincott's

Danlel or myses, unnoticed."

That it Wurwick Daniel in the United States Sonate has been a matter of common report in Vignia politics for months, Mr. Ryan's friends have done much to stimulate this great in the common report in Vignia politics for months. Mr. Ryan's friends have done much to stimulate this great in the common report in Vignia politics for months. Mr. Ryan's friends have been close not presidency. Senator Daniel does not president senator. Senator Daniel does not president senator Danie animal trainer asserts that "it Ryan spends most of his time and ex-An animal trainer asserts that "it Ryan spends most of his time and exdoes not hurt to be killed by a lion."

We should feel more faith in this assertion if it came from some one who had had the experience.

In case Mrs. Corey ever desires to return to the stage, she will doubtless find that the United States Steel Corportion has given her 'some very profitable advertising.

Secretary Taft began life as a newsbaper reporter, and Mr. Foraker, porsonally, has no patience with men who cannot stick to their chosen professions.

Ryan spends most of his time and excercise most of his talents [is represented at the national capital by the president of the United States Express contained with both of these states and the chairman of the New York Central board. Mr. Ryan is well acquisited with both of these states and the chairman of the New York Central board. Mr. Ryan is well acquisited with both of these states and the chairman of the New York Central board. Mr. Ryan is not a profound time. He cannot be accused of egotism if he thinks he would be an abler to the cannot be accused of egotism of he thinks he would be an abler and the cha

tics—differences which have been clearly defined for more than a century.

New York politics was corrupt from the adoption of the Constitution, Originally the State was ruled by three families of great wealth and distinction, who looked upon the government as a means of safeguarding or promoting their vested interests. In order to play off the mob sgainst the aristocracy, which Hamilton so ably and profitably represented, Burr fashloned Tammany into the first effective politics in New York was a business which either yielded rich returns on the investment or ended in bankruptcy. It has remained more or less of a business ever since. The low political standards of Hamilton's and Burr's day have been maintained for successive generations.

In Virginia no man went into public life to make money for himself. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Randolph and their awsociates were the poorer for their public service. They never looked upon government as a fine means of fattening their pockethooks. They would have scorned to capitals and say standards and show scorned to capitals and show scorned to capital and show scorned to capitals and show scorned to capita

SOCIAL and **PERSONAL**

TO-DAY.

St. John's Circle, King's Daugh-ters, with Mrs. Krats, No. 2014 Jef-ferson Park. Musicale of Woman's Club.

Mustene at Woman's Club.
Graduating recital of Bichmond
School of Expression at Academy of
Music, 8115 P. M.
Studio exhibit of Miss Apperson's
art pupils at No. 12 Hast Main
Street, from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Cocke-Wilson.

Mr. John Alexander Wilson, of Penn Mr. John Alexander Wilson, of Pennsylvania Grove, New Jersey, announces the engagement of his sister, Susie Maybeth, to Mr. Marion Estis Cocke, of Hollins, Va. The marriage will take place June 19th in the Second Baptist Church, of this city.

Miss Wilson is the daughter of the late Dr. John T. Wilson, of Lexington, Va., Mr. Cocke is the son of the late C. H. Cocke, of Hollins, Va., and holds a professorship in that institution.

Pleased With Virginia.

Letters received by Mrs. C. A. Swan-son from Mrs. James Bryce, wife of the English Ambassador, and Lady Evelyn Grey, in regard to their recent visit to Richmond, are full of appreciation of the pleasures of their stay in Virginia, of the kindness of their reception at the Executive Mansion, and of the courtesy tendered them in gen-

crai.

Lady Evelyn Grey wrote that she had fulfilled one of the hitherto ungratified desires of her life, by being in Virginia and among Virginians, and that her stay here was an ideal one in every respect.

Meeting of Sue Gordon Club.

pers, at the courteous invitation port News. members, at the courteous invitation of Mr. Joynes, met in friendly and animated contest over the bridge tables, enjoyed the delightful club hospitality and the delictous refreshments served. Those playing were Miss Sue Gordon, Mrs. Edmund Strudwick, Mrs. Gideon Davenport, Mrs. C. E. Borden, Mrs. Warren, Miss Quarles, Mrs. John Hundter, Mrs. Moses Hogo, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Armistead Wellford, Misses Tayloe, Misses Mers, Miss Cocke, Miss Hughes and others.

Studio Exhibit

The pupils of Miss Moselle Apperson's art classes are holding their exhibition of work in Miss Apperson's studio, No. 12 East Main Street.

Saturday afternoon an informal gathering of the class was a most enjoyable affair. Refreshments were sorved and plans for next year's work were discussed.

Among those whose work at the exhibition deserves special mention are Master Charles Johnson, Jr., aged nine years, whose drawings in black and white are remarkably well executed; Miss Katherine Edwards, Miss Harriet Buchanan, Miss Helen Briggs, Miss Mary Wilson and Master Alfred Kirsch. The studio will be open to visitors through to-day. through to-day.

Alumnae Dinner.

Alumane Dinner.

One particularly pretty feature of the annual dinner of the Woman's College Alumnae Association, to be given in the Jefferson Hotel on Monday, May 27th, at 5 P. M., will be the toast cards, which will bear the new seal of the college, lately designed by Miss Emma Morehead Whitfield, of the college, lately designed by Agentiment.

art department.

The colors used will be green and white, and the design will be engraved upon the plain white cards.

Miss Mary Carter Anderson, former-

The Farmville Herald of Friday last

The Farmville Heraid of Friday last has the following announcement of interest here:

Mr. and Mrs. John William Holloway, of Richmond, have issued invitations for the marriage of their

ovening. The committee wise were so kindly tendered: Misses Maud and Anu C. Woodfin, Mary Manning. Eleanor T. Steinbrecher, Theresa Donahue, Mary Lindsay and Bertha Flourney; Messra. Fred Jones, George Sherer and Mr. Martheria.

Martinstein. Mrs. Kratz Hostess.

St. John's Circle, King's Daughters will hold an Important meeting this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Kratz, No. 2014 Jefferson Park A large attendance is desired. C. M. L. S. to Meet.

The Confederate Memorial Literary Society will meet Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, one week earlier than usual, on account of the reunion. Committee Meeting. The central committee of the

ciation for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities will meet on Friday at 4 P. M., in the rooms of the Virginia Historical Society.

Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot

On Visiting the Falls of Niagara

These lines were written by Lord Carlisis, of England; born 1802; died 1864,

There's nothing great or bright, thou glorious Fall!
Thou mayst not to the fancy's sense recall—
The thunder-riven cloud, the lightning's leap—
The stirring of the chambers of the deep—
Earth's emerald green, and many-tinted dyes—
The fleecy whiteness of the upper skies—
The fleecy whiteness of the upper skies—
The tread of armies thickening as they como—
The boom of cannon, and the beat of drum—
The brew of beauty, and the form of grace—
The passion, and the provess of our race—
The song of Homer in its leftiest hour—
The unresisted sweep of Roman power—
Britannia's trident on the azure sea—
America's young shout of Liberty!
Ohl may the wars that madden in thy deeps
There spend their rage, nor climb th' encircling steeps,
And till the conflict of thy surges cease,
The nations on thy banks repose in peace.

The nations on thy banks repose in peace

Hodges, returned Saturday to her home

in North Carolina. Miss Maggie Dews will leave shortly to visit her brother in Isle of Wight county.

Mrs. Henry Hayes and little daughter, Esther, have returned from a visit to friends in Hanover county.

The last meeting of the Suc Gordon
Whist Club for the season was held are the guests of Mrs. O'Neil's parents,
Friday afternoon at Lakeside, where
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell, in New-

Mrs. Robert Baker Pegram is with her mother, Mrs. Harry Hodges, at Willoughby Beach. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bryant, of Nace

Va., have been spending several days in this city. Miss Anne Hollingsworth Wharton of Philadelphia, is the guest of

Miss Mary Leigh West, who has bee cousins, the Misses Crump, n Portsmouth, has returned home.

Miss Ella Gibson is the guest of Colonel and Mrs. George Gibson, Jr., in Chase City, Va. Dr. W. A. Gordon, of Spotsylvania county, is attending the Southern Bap-tist Convention.

Mrs. Latane Sale, who has been visit ing in Richmond and Norfolk, has re-turned to her home, near Tappahan-nock, Va.

Mr. John D. Clothier has left for Marion, Ind., to attend the funeral of his brother, Mr. Ben Clothier, who died in Mexico, where he had gone for his

Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Anthony, of South Boston, Va., are attending the Baptist Convention here.

The trustees and faculty of the University of Tennessee have issued invitations to the centennial coleration of the founding of the university by

ly of the faculty, will be tonst-mistress and the members of this year's graduating class will be guests of honor.

of the founding of the university, by the State of Tennessee, Saturday, June 1st, to Tuesday, June 4th, inclusive, at Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Nellis Reed has returned to Ashland, Va., after a visit to Rich

Mrs. T. Walker Gilmer, of Atlanta Ga., and Miss Anne Carrington, of Middleburg, Va., are the guests of Mrs R. A. Lancaster, at No. 904 Park Ave-

Mr. C. I. Glenn is spending some time in Newport News. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Glenn, of South Pine Street, who from a fall on Thursday sustained se-

vere injuries, is improving. Mrs. R. H. Sansom, wife of Judge R. H. Sansom, of Knoxville, Tenn., and daughter of the late General Felix K. Zollieoffer, will visit Mrs. William J. Payne, of No. 1012 Park Avenue, dur-

Miss Josephine Wingfield, who has been visiting Mrs. Walter Green in this city, has returned to her home in Ashland.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day

home, "The Terrace," near Scottsville. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Powers, of Richmond.

Mrs. W. E. Shackelford has returned to her home in Saluda, Va., after a month's visit to relatives here.

Mr. C. H. Anderton, of Saluda, Va. attended the Southern Baptist Convention in this city last week,

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Johnson, of Houston, Va., are spending several days in this city.

Miss Rowlett, of Radford, Va., has arrived in Richmond to spend the sum-

Mrs. G. W. Faulconer, of Scottsville, is expected to arrive in Richmond shortly, to visit relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Norman, Miss Worthy Karnes and Mr. J. A. Karnes have re-turned to their homes in Roanoke, af-

Mrs. S. C. Trueheart, Mrs. W. G. E. Cunningham and Mrs. W. S. Butler, who attended the convention of the Methodist Woman's Foreign Mission

Rev. W. W. Reynolds, of Cluster Springs, Va., has been attending the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Payne Thompson spent last week with her mother, Mrs. C. W Hunter, in Ashland.

Mrs. Kendal Weisiger, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of friends here.



Coca-Cola Pepsin Gum, Known all over Christendom; Uncle, aunty, mamma too, As well as the little folks, Like to chew.

Papa's quit his tobacco quid, Now he chews this gum instead. All the children think it fine; Get you some and— Be in line.

Illustration by verse by Chas. P. Manquin, Kinston, N. C. WATCH FOR NEXT CONTEST

Send 5c stamps for sample pack

The Franklin Manufacturing Co. 25th and Franklin Sts.,

Mr. B. H. Becker, of Roanoke, is un-dergoing treatment at St. Luke's Hos-pital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott have reter a visit to friends here.

Mrs. Robert Louis Freenr has return ed to her home in Farmville, Va., after a very pleasant visit to her parents

Mrs. E. S. Hunter and Miss Gabriella Hunter have returned from Portsmouth, where they were the guests of Mrs. Mary Moore,

ter spending some time here. Miss Lucke, of this city, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sallie Carter, in Chatham, Va.

Mrs. McHenry Holliday has returned to her home in Hampton, after a visit to Richmond.

The trustees and faculty of the Uni-